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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

AAR – After Action Review

AGYW – Adolescent Girls and Young Women

ART – Anti Retroviral Therapy

BoM – Board of Management

EBI – Evidence Based Intervention

EIA – Environmental Impact Assessment

CHVs – Community Health Volunteer

CT – Cash Transfer

CSOs – Civil Society Organizations

DAC – Directors Advisory Committee

DREAMS – Determined, Resilient, Empowered, AIDS-free, Mentored and Safe lives

GBV – Gender Based Violence

FP – Family Planning

HIV – Human Immuno-deficiency Virus

HTS – HIV Testing Service

HWW – Hope World Wide

IPs – Implementing Partners

KGGA – Kenya Girl Guide Association

KNH – Kenyatta National Hospital

MCA – Male Agents of Change

M&E – Monitoring and Evaluation

MEP – Monitoring and Evaluation Plan

MHMC – My Health My Choice

MoH - Ministry of Health

MSC – Most Significant Change

NACC – National AIDS Control Council

NASCOP – National AIDS and STIs Control Program

NCC – Nairobi City County

NGEC – National Gender and Equality Commission

NYS – National Youth Service

ODK – Open Data Kit

OGAC – Office of Global AIDS Coordinator

PEP – Post Exposure Prophylaxis

PPP – Public Private Partnership

SASA – Start Awareness Support Action

SJCC – St. John Community Center

STIs – Sexually Transmitted Infections

SWAC – Sub-county and Ward Advisory Committee

SOPs – Standard Operating Procedures

TAC – Technical Advisory Committee

TWG – Technical Working Group

UCSF- University of California San Francisco

USAID – United States Agency for International Development

I. DREAMS ACTIVITY: EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Global Communities was awarded the Determined, Resilient, Empowered, AIDS-Free, Mentored and Safe (DREAMS) Lives grant on July 1, 2015, under a cost extension of the Healthy Outcome through Prevention Education (HOPE) Activity. This report covers achievements of the DREAMS Activity from April 1 to June 30, 2016, the third quarter of Fiscal Year (FY) 2016. Global Communities is implementing DREAMS in the Pumwani Ward of Nairobi County in partnership with St. John Community Centre (SJCC) and Kenya Girl Guide Association (KGGA).

Qualitative Impact

The placement of enrolled Adolescent Girls and Young Women (AGYW) in their respective safe space groups was a key activity during this reporting period to enable the various service provision as per each girl's individual support plan. Global Communities and its partners began operations in California and Eastleigh Airbase wards to meet our target to serve approximately 7200 AGYW. Global Communities also made significant efforts towards strengthening relevant systems including training of health workers from Kamukunji sub-county on post-Gender Based Violence (GBV) care and training of legal service providers, parental empowerment facilitators and Male Agents of Change (MAC) on HIV and GBV prevention and positive gender norms. Global Communities made progress on initiating Public Private Partnership (PPP) engagement with Alibhai Sharif resulting in training and placement of eligible into employment opportunities.

Quantitative Impact

Key quantitative achievements include: enrollment and provision of services to **3,287** AGYW out of a quarterly target of 5,000 girls; reached **3,932** people with intervention on GBV related to HIV out of a quarterly target of 2500; supported **44** AGYW to access Youth Friendly Services (YFS) out of a quarterly target of 755; mobilized **207** (121W, 86M) community stakeholders to address Sexual and Reproductive Health (SRH) out of a quarterly target of 80; supported **512** AGYW to receive Family Planning (FP) services out of a quarterly target of 1,795; supported **346** AGYW to access HIV Testing Services (HTS) and receive their results out of a quarterly target of 1,521; supported **3,287** AGYW build social assets out of a quarterly target of 3500; and linked **4** AGYW to employment, financing and markets out of a quarterly target of 50. Given the extended length of time needed to enroll AGYW and place them into their respective safe space groups, we did not meet our targets in several achievements, as listed above. Plans are underway for enhanced implementation across all of the DREAMS activity in order to meet the set targets per indicator.

Constraints and Critical Issues

This reporting period marks the end of the DREAMS Activity first calendar year. Global Communities' DREAMS activity started before most of the other implements. Despite the early start, the DREAMS approach and activities defined by the donor were not unveiled until six months into the grant. Moreover the number of eligible AGYWs in the initial geographic allocation was below the target which has meant Global Communities has had to branch out

to new geographic areas which began in California and Eastleigh Airbase wards. These constraints has meant Global Communities has a short window to provide the full scope of services to the identified AGYW. There may be a need for a cost extension of the DREAMS activity in the last quarter of FY17 to reach out to the new geographic areas and provide the services. Additionally, this extension would help us remain in tandem with the official close date of the DREAMS Activity.

Subsequent Quarter's Work Plan

Global Communities' DREAMS team will focus on completing enrollment of AGYW in additional wards, enrollment of all AGYW into the respective safe space groups and scaling up of service provision. Key planned activities for the next quarter include (see *Annex II for detailed July – September 2016 work plan*):

- Mobilizing and sensitizing the community on the DREAMS program in the new wards of California and Eastleigh Airbase;
- Mapping AGYW in Eastleigh Airbase wards using the girl roaster;
- Enrolling eligible AGYW into respective safe space groups and provision of services;
- Training health care workers on Youth Friendly Services and post GBV care;
- Community trainings of men, boys and parents on HIV and GBV prevention, response, gender norms, and post violence care by trained Male Change Agents (MCAs) and Parental Facilitators;
- Mobilizing the community using SASA model;
- Training eligible AGYW on business skills development and economic empowerment;
- Providing Cash Transfer (CT) and Education subsidies for eligible AGYW;
- Training of ToTs on economic strengthening by USAID nominated consultant;
- Training of eligible parents of AGYW on financial literacy and business skills;
- Training of additional parental facilitators and MCAs as ToTs to serve California and Eastleigh wards;
- Training of representatives from the Education Sector in Kamukunji Sub-County on HIV and GBV prevention and gender norms;
- Conducting stakeholders' meetings/dialogues at county and community levels with parents, administration/legal/security departments, other CSOs, AGYW, boys and men, health service providers and education service providers;
- Conducting After Action Review (AAR) meetings with all relevant stakeholders;
- Holding Sub-county Ward Advisory Committee (SWAC), Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) and Directors Advisory Committee (DAC) meetings;
- Annual celebration AGYW event;
- Annual planning and budgeting for year 2 with partners.

II. KEY ACHIEVEMENTS (Qualitative Impact)

Global Communities and its partners, St. John Community Centre (SJCC) and the Kenya Girl Guide Association (KGGA) continued to focus on rapid implementation of the Determined, Resilient, Empowered, AIDS-free, Mentored and Safe (DREAMS) Activity in this quarter. Key achievements during the quarter are detailed below.

Community Entry into California and Eastleigh Wards

Global Communities held two stakeholder's forums in California Ward on 3rd and 5th May 2016 in preparation for entry into the ward. The meetings were held with key gate keepers, relevant stakeholders and state actors including relevant government office representatives, area chiefs, Community Health Volunteers (CHV), Youth, Adolescent Girls and Young Women (AGYW), parents, Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) and Nyumba Kumi representatives. The objective of the meetings was to sensitize the stakeholders on the DREAMS Activity and discuss their roles in its implementation. The stakeholders appointed key contact persons in their respective villages to support the entry process. The second meeting was with the same stakeholders to discuss issues affecting AGYW in the Ward. Issues raised included poverty, parental negligence, high school drop-out rate among girls due to lack of school fees and retrogressive culture of marrying off the girls early as the main issues affecting girls within the Ward.

Global Communities led a stakeholders meeting in Eastleigh Airbase ward to introduce the DREAMS Activity and seek community support in its implementation. The members expressed the concern that they may not have adequate time for the AGYW to fully benefit from the second year program since a considerable amount of program time had elapsed before the entry meeting. The meeting was used to explain to the stakeholders that the late entry was not intentional. This led to a changed attitude and the embracing of the program.

Girl Roster Exercise

Global Communities conducted a door to door census girl roster exercise in the California Ward. The team used mobile phones and involved seven non-sensitive questions. Global Communities trained and engaged a total of **146** data collectors (community based volunteers) and Nyumba Kumi representatives in the exercise. Global Communities used the results to: enumerate the entire universe of AGYW aged 10-24 years in the ward, identify those who are most at risk, and segment the most at risk based on their age cohorts and similar characteristics. The data collectors visited a total of **11,000** households and established availability of **3,223** AGYW between the ages of 10 and 24 years.

Screening and Profiling of 'Off-track' or 'Most at Risk' AGYW

Global Communities and its partners SJCC and KGGA screened and enrolled a total of **2,355** new AGYW from California Ward bringing the total number of enrolled AGYW to **4,312**. Screening and enrolment is based on the Global Communities definition of 'off-track' girls in the AGYW selection criteria. The program employed a household approach where case workers together with Community Health Volunteers (CHVs) visited AGYW homes and enrolled the girls into the program. Case workers also developed individual support plans for

the AGYW based on the information gathered during enrolment. Additional support options will be added for each girl as they participate in the safe space group sessions.

Parents/Caregivers Sensitization Forums

Global Communities and its partners conducted two sensitization forums targeting parents/caregivers of enrolled AGYW. A total of **383 (43M 340F)** parents/caregivers participated. The forums addressed the goal and activities of the DREAMS activity, interventions package available for enrolled AGYW will receive and their roles in supporting. Parents/caregivers cited high levels of illiteracy and lack of employment and income to enable paying school fees and meeting other basic needs as the main challenges facing the AGYW. They also acknowledged that some of them have neglected their girls and do not know what is going on in their lives. At the end of the meeting, parents/guardians committed to: support their girls to achieve their goals, help ensure that they attend safe space group meetings consistently, and giving the girls permission to avail themselves for other DREAMS activities.

Activity I: Prevention of Gender Based Violence (GBV) and Provision of Care for Survivors to Restore Safety and Foster Resilience

Facilitation of AGYW to Access Post Violence Care

Global Communities in collaboration with SJCC referred **44** AGYW who experienced GBV for post-violence care services. Referrals were for rape, trauma, abuse, and assault. Services offered included counseling, medical intervention and rescue shelter. Of the 44 AGYW two were referred for rescue and shelter services, two for post-rape care where they received Post Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP), one received treatment for physical injuries, 30 received specialized trauma counselling, and nine received psychological counselling and support. Two of the referred AGYW are still receiving treatment including psychological counselling.

Trauma Counselling

Global Communities contracted with Femininza to provide specialized trauma counselling support to the 30 AGYW from 13th to 17th June 2016 in Embu. The 30 AGYW had suffered multiple trauma due to experiencing GBV in their lives ranging from physical, psychological, emotional violence, loss and grief, defilement and sexual abuse which for some had manifested in physical and psychosocial illnesses such as severe headaches and joint pains, insomnia, amnesia, destructive anger, suicidal attempts among others. The trauma counselling took the AGYW through a process of personal exploration to help them identify issues that were affecting them due to the GBV and how to process and navigate through them those issues.

As a result of the trauma counselling, some of the AGYW have reported to have made efforts to face the people who had wronged/abused them and forgive them. The girls now look happy, more relaxed and have a positive outlook to move on with the healing process. Four AGYW realized that they have potential and have started/boosted their businesses. One AGYW has now reconciled with the mother after going through counselling while another AGYW who had been contemplating suicide says she has found hope and has stopped having suicidal thoughts. Summary is as shown on the table below:

No. of AGYW	Age Cohorts			Services Provided
	10-14	15-19	20-24	
2	1	1	0	Rescue and shelter
2	1	1	0	Post-rape care
2	1	1	0	Post Exposure Prophylaxis
2	1	1	0	Emergency Contraception
1	0	1	0	Treatment of injuries
14	2	11	1	Psychological counselling
31	0	15	16	Trauma counselling
1	0	1	0	Linked for Legal Support

AGYW psychological counselling

Global Communities in liaison with SJCC provided psychological counselling to **131** AGYW through group therapy and one-on-one sessions to address key emerging issues. During the safe space meetings, case workers and mentors have noted that majority of the girls are experiencing difficulties and stressful moments in their life which has contributed to engaging in deviant behaviors as a survival coping mechanisms. AGYWs have identified their parents/caregivers and spouses as the main contributors to their challenges. Global Communities and its partners plan to engage the parents/caregivers and spouses to enable them be part of the solutions to the challenges faced by the AGYW rather than be part of the problem. Some of the challenges cited included: teenage pregnancy, sexual abuse, risky relationships, poor stress management, identity crisis, loss and grief, drug and substance abuse, goal setting in life, spiritual counselling, low self-esteem and truancy. Detailed summary is as shown in the table below.

Age Cohorts	10-14	15-19	20-24	Total
AGYW Counselling	4	61	66	131

Legal Service Providers Training on GBV prevention

Global Communities trained **26 (11M 15F)** provincial administrative and legal actors mandated to address GBV cases on gender issues, gender norms and GBV prevention and to enhance their capacity to respond to the needs of AGYW GBV issues. The training took place 20th to 24th June in Embu. Participants included Area Chiefs, Children Officers, paralegals and representatives from Nyumba Kumi, police, and CSOs. Some of the topics covered during the training included: types, causes and consequences of GBV; chain of evidence; referral mechanisms and guidelines for GBV; legal and policy framework related to GBV; legal sector actors in GBV prevention and response, and multi-sectoral approach to GBV. The training increased their knowledge on GBV/HIV prevention and gender norms and enable them to adopt positive attitudes towards survivors of GBV to ensure they receive the necessary support. Participants developed action plans on some of the issues they identified.

One of the key action plans is formation of GBV working group comprised of different actors at the sub-county level.

Parental Facilitators ToT Training on Gender Norms and GBV prevention

Global Communities conducted a training of trainers for **26 (M10 F16)** parental empowerment facilitators on gender norms and GBV prevention. The training focused on building their capacity to support parents/caregivers to address GBV and HIV issues affecting AGYWs. The participants were taken through two trainings--the first focused on changing their attitudes and clarifying the values they hold on what pre-dispose people to HIV and GBV. The second training focused on how to facilitate gender norms and GBV prevention sessions. The trained parental facilitators will be responsible for reaching out to the parents and care givers of the AGYW with information on gender norms and GBV prevention including how power dynamics contributes to the disempowerment of women and girls leading to GBV and HIV infection.



Parental Facilitators Training on Gender Norms and Ways of Supporting Families

Male Agents of Change Training on Gender Norms and GBV Prevention

Global Communities conducted two training of trainers for **27** Male Agents of Change (MAC) on gender norms and GBV prevention using the Men as Partners curriculum. The first training had the participants examine and clarify their own values on wrong masculinity and harmful gender norms that pre-dispose AGYW to GBV and HIV prevention. The second training focused on gender norms, GBV and HIV prevention and facilitation skill to enable them to reach out to male sexual partners of AGYW and other men in the community to change biases and harmful practices that put AGYW at risk.



Male Involvement in Prevention of GBV is Crucial for DREAMS

Activity 2: Increase Condom Availability and Use to Empower Young Women to Prevent Infections.

Family Planning Systems Strengthening

Global Communities engaged the National AIDS and STIs Control Program (NASCOP) in providing condom demonstration commodities and condoms for use in the DREAMS Activity. NASCOP provided **100** female condoms, **10** penile models and guidelines on reproductive health. There is still a huge unmet need for Family Planning (FP) among AGYW age 15 to 24 years and Global Communities continues its strengthening approach to bridge this gap.

Information, Education and Communication for AGYW on Family Planning

The DREAMS Activity provided **512** AGYW with information, education and communication on FP; 34 of which received actual FP methods. Global Communities has partnered with health facilities in Kamukunji Sub-County to provide FP education to AGYW in the eligible safe space groups. From these sessions, most AGYW were found to have inconsistent or no information on FP methods. Engaging health care workers has been useful as they are able to provide correct and comprehensive information on FP, dispel myths and provide FP services as needed. The AGYW reached appreciated the FP sessions citing that they are now more knowledgeable and feel empowered to make the right decisions concerning their reproductive health.

Condom Education and Demonstration

The DREAMS Activity provided **999** AGYW with condom education with an emphasis on correct and consistent use. This has been integrated in the FP Education and in HIV Testing Services.

Activity 3: Mapping Sexual Networks of AGYW to Decrease Risk in Sexual Partners

Global Communities developed a safe space group schedule which guides implementation of interventions and services in safe space groups. Case workers and mentors are using this to guide them in delivering interventions in the safe space groups. Three AGYW convinced and

referred their male sexual partners for HIV Testing Services (HTS) where they were tested and received their test results. All the three men were HIV negative.



Participatory Approach: AGYW Discussion Sessions on Issues Affecting Them

Activity 4: Expand Access to Comprehensive Youth Friendly Services

Health Service Providers Training on Post-Violence Care

Global Communities in collaboration with national trainers from Kenyatta National Hospital's Division of Reproductive Health and Nairobi County Health Services trained **29 (7M 22F)** Ministry of Health (MoH) health workers on youth friendly post-violence care using the current SGBV guidelines developed by MoH. The content included an introduction on the DREAMS program, status of GBV in Nairobi County, sexual violence and the law, medical/clinical management, forensic management, psychosocial support, management of children and adolescents, and monitoring and evaluation in sexual violence.

Referral of AGYW for HIV Testing Services

Global Communities and its partners continued to sensitize AGYW on HTS within the safe space groups, emphasizing the benefits of knowing one's HIV status and the process of HIV testing including providing a list of health facilities where they can receive HTS services. The Activity referred **346** AGYW for HTS and they received their test results. One-on-one counselling was done during HTS using RESPECT-K protocol which seeks to increase the client's understanding of personal risk and leads to development of a realistic step for risk-reduction while the post-result session is for review and revising the risk-reduction step. Achievements on HTS are summarized in the table below:

Age cohort	No. of AGYW	Positive	Negative	Indeterminate result
10-14	7	0	7	0
15 -19	141	1	140	0
20-24	198	0	198	0
Total	346	1	345	0

Link AGYW to Care and Treatment

Global Communities in collaboration with SJCC referred one AGYW who tested HIV positive and supported her to be placed on care and treatment in one of the health care facilities in

the Sub-County. The girl has accepted her status based on her adherence to the drug regimen and has also accepted to be tested the second time. The girl's case treatment plan was also updated with other services that she needs to uptake such as nutrition counselling and monitoring and Ante Retro-Viral (ARV) adherence.

Activity 5: Provision of Cash Transfers and Social Assets Building for AGYW

Formation of Safe Space Groups

Global Communities and its partners have formed **102** new safe space groups bringing the total number of safe space groups to **116**. In these groups, case workers and mentors take AGYW through a process of mapping safe spaces in their community or school community using the safe space mapping tool. The safe spaces groups for out of school AGYW have been formed at village level within the walkable community of the AGYW which has enabled the safe space groups to be village based, village driven and village owned while the safe space groups for in school youth are mainly held within their respective schools. For in school safe space groups, the AGYW suggested that the age cohorts be as follows: 10-12 years, 13 -14 years, 15-16 years and 17-19 years. The safe space group information is summarized as shown on the table below:



Safe Space Group in Progress

AGYW Induction Forums

Global Communities and partners invited AGYW to participate in DREAMS Activity induction forums to introduce them to the DREAMS Activity and the safe space model. The Activity held four induction forums for the AGYW from the California ward.



Induction and Enrolment Session for the AGYW

Enrollment of AGYW

Global Communities and partners have enrolled **3,287** new AGYW in the **102** safe space groups in this reporting period achieving a total of **3,927** AGYW in safe space groups. The AGYW have been screened and profiled using the DREAMS Activity enrollment form and individualized support plans have been developed for each of them. AGYW are encouraged to refer their friends for enrollment into the program. Some girls have walked-in to Global Communities DREAMS sites requesting assistance after they understood how the program is implemented. Having counsellors on stand-by has been useful as the girls always find someone to talk to when they walk-in to the DREAMS centers. One such case was a girl who was living on the streets and requested to be taken back home and re-united with her family. Summary of enrollment is as shown in the table below.

No. of AGYW in safe space groups	10-14	15-19	20-24	Total
KGGA	1461	344	3	1742
SJCC	0	650	895	1545
Total	1461	944	898	3287

Social Asset Building

Global Communities and partners continued to reinforce importance of social asset building through the safe space groups. The safe space groups provide a platform for social asset building and an enabling environment where AGYW receive emotional psychological and socio-economical support on dealing with the challenges in their lives in order to avoid issues that pre-dispose at risk of HIV and GBV.

Gender Norms Training for AGYW

Global Communities and partners trained **3,801** AGYW on gender norms and GBV prevention. They were taken through 5 modules over a 5 week period aimed at increasing AGYW knowledge and understanding on gender issues and to recognize and become aware of their own values and attitudes towards gender and human rights. The participating AGYW were able to identify unhealthy messages on gender stereotypes that put both men and women at risk of GBV and HIV. In addition, AGYW were informed of their rights and what

to do in case they or a friend/relative is a victim of GBV. During the training, some of the AGYW who had been violated in the past opened up and agreed to seek help.

My Health, My Choice EBI

Global Communities and partners supported **41** AGYW aged 13 to 17 years to complete four sessions of *My Health, My Choice* EBI training which was delivered over a four week period. The training empowers the AGYW with negotiation and decision making skills that can help them prevent sexual abuse and has also enhanced their refusal and negotiation skills. As a result several in the safe spaces have expressed improved self-esteem and confidence which is helping them to make appropriate decisions and face issues with more resilience. For AGYW who are in boarding schools, the program took them through accelerated sessions in April when schools had closed to ensure they catch up with the rest.



Working Together to Build a DREAMS Team through Training on My Health My Choice

Healthy Choices for a Better Future EBI

Global Communities and partners delivered the *Healthy Choices for a Better Future* EBI to **1469** AGYW in 31 safe space groups in 19 Schools. The objective was to increase their confidence in making healthy choices and identifying realistic goals by helping them understand that their present behavior will have an impact on their future. An emphasis on being responsible during the sessions provided a motivation for AGYW to engage in health protective behavior. As a result of the training, AGYW better understand human sexuality, can describe the components of sexuality and examine areas of their lives that involves sexuality. A summary of the EBIs achievement is as shown on the table below.

Total AGYW	Age Cohorts			Training Content Delivered
	10-14	15-19	20-24	
41	0	41	0	My Health, My Choice EBI
1469	1421	48	0	Healthy Choices for a Better Future EBI
3801	1608	1329	930	Gender Norms and GBV Prevention

Activity 6: Provision of Education and Economic Opportunities to Girls to Help Safe Guard their Future

Education Subsidy Support

DREAMS case workers and mentors identified AGYW in need of education subsidies and the different types of education needs from the individual support plans and through interaction with the AGYW in the safe space groups. The Activity provided **14** AGYW with education subsidies for school fees to their respective schools and received **63** Education Subsidy request forms which are currently being processed.

Combination Socioeconomic Approaches

Global Communities and its partners took **305** AGYW through a career awareness and visioning training to support the AGYW on economic options. The training included different artisans who shared their career experiences and a human resource consultant who spoke on work ethics and attitude. The training helped the AGYW realize that they have potential and propelled them to identify practical career paths.

Vocational/Apprenticeship Training

After the AGYW were taken through career awareness and visioning training, case workers facilitated AGYW to select short courses or businesses of their choice in their safe space groups. The AGYW have selected courses in hairdressing, driving, housekeeping, construction among others. Of those trained **25** are interested in starting their own businesses. Global Communities is currently in the process of identifying artisans to facilitate placement of AGYW in various courses. Two AGYW have already been placed with an artisan in hair dressing.

Public Private Partnerships

Global Communities has established a Public Private Partnership with Alibhai Shariff Company Ltd to leverage economic strengthening efforts for out of school AGYW. Four AGYW in the 20-24 age cohort have received training on their 'Extreme Clean' franchise and were employed in the same. These are girls had finished high school but could not proceed with higher education due to lack of school fees. An additional **14** AGYW have been linked to the National Youth Service (NYS) where they have been employed to do clean-up activities within the wards. Discussions are currently underway with the Kenya National Association of builders for placement of girls in a construction training institute including on job training. Other discussions are being held with Sadolin Paints and the Nairobi City County (NCC) on messaging on HIV and gender based violence through the Talking Walls initiative. Achievements on socio-economic efforts is summarized in the table below.

No. of AGYW	Age Cohorts			Socioeconomic Support Received
	10-14	15-19	20-24	
305	0	71	234	Career Awareness Training
0	0	0	0	Financial Literacy training
2	0	0	2	Vocational/Apprenticeship Training
4	0	0	4	Linkage to Employment/Markets
311	0	71	240	Total



AGYW Making a Difference in a Male Dominated Work Space - Extreme Clean Car Wash

Additional Activities:

- **Counselling Support Supervision for Case Workers and Mentors:** The senior counselors at SJCC conducted debriefing counseling sessions to **14** female case workers to prevent burn out. This has resulted in sharpened counseling skills by the Case Workers and Mentors evident by their ability to better handle AGYW situations and present their issues confidently.
- **Adaptation of Parental Empowerment Facilitation Manual:** Global Communities engaged lead facilitators in adapting the Parental Empowerment Facilitators training manual used under the HOPE program to include sessions on GBV and new sessions from *Families Matter!*. The process ran from 5th to 8th April. The sessions on GBV were adapted from the Men as Partners training manuals.
- **Adaptation of Training Manual for Male Agents of Change:** Global Communities adapted the male agents of change manual to include topics identified by the male agents of change during their training on gender, GBV and HIV. The sessions on GBV were adapted from the Men as Partners training manuals. The process ran from 16th to 20th May 2016.

- **Training of DREAMS Implementing Partners on SASA! EBI:** At the request of USAID, Global Communities Gender Advisor led a training of other DREAMS Implementing Partners on SASA! Evidence-Based Intervention (EBI) in Kisumu on 25 - 29th April 2016.
- **KBC Radio talk show on Men as Agents of Change:** Global Communities' Gender Advisor was a guest speaker in the KBC Radio (Kisumu Language) live talk show on the need for men to be agents of change in the prevention and response to GBV on 24th April 2016. Achievements of DREAMS Activity in Kamukunji was highlighted in this platform.
- **USAID supported training on Environmental compliance, design, mitigation and monitoring:** Two Global Communities DREAMS staff attended the training.
- **NOPE Biannual Conference on Peer Education:** Global Communities participated in the 7th International Conference on Peer Education, Sexuality, HIV & AIDS that took place on 15-17th June. The conference theme was '**Bold Steps Towards Zero**' and brought together implementers, researchers and other actors in HIV prevention and youth engagement. Global Communities presented four abstracts and one poster presentation. They include:
 - Lessons from the HOPE Model: Key Findings from the End of Kenya's HOPE Program Evaluation
 - Power of Peer Education: Key Unintended Outcomes of Kenya's HOPE Program
 - Recruitment of Off-Track Girls in Pumwani Ward
 - Vulnerabilities of Adolescent Girls and Young Women: Voices of Adolescent Boys and Young Men against Gender Based Violence on Adolescent Girls and Young Women in Pumwani Ward, Nairobi County
 - Strengthening Systems to give Girls a Chance to Achieve their DREAMS
- **Drafting Cash Transfer SOP:** Global Communities is part of the Technical Working Group (TWG) supporting the DREAMS Activity to develop Cash Transfer Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) in collaboration with select DREAMS IPs and USAID acquired consultant. A draft SOP for CT has been developed and is awaiting final approval and dissemination. The document states the selection criteria and process of issuance of the CT.
- **OGAC Visit:** Global Communities hosted a team of technical officers from Office of Global AIDS Coordinator (OGAC) on 27th June. The focus of the visit of Public Private Partnership (PPP) efforts to enhance linkage of AGYW to employment opportunities. Feedback provided was to put more emphasis on PPPs and place many more eligible AGYW in employment as possible. The team also engaged with AGYW in various safe space groups talking about HIV Testing Service (HTS), family planning and post GBV care.
- **Congressional Visit:** Global Communities hosted a team of spouses/families of US Congressmen and women on 29th June in Pumwani. The team was able to get an overview

of the DREAMS Activity and interact with numerous enrolled AGYW who shared their beautiful stories.

Lessons Learned

- It was important to take the Male Agents of Change through the training on Gender, HIV and GBV before training them on how to reach out to other men as some men had experiences related to GBV and drug abuse which they need to deal with before helping others who have similar challenges.
- One week is not enough to conduct a ToT for the new Parental Empowerment Facilitators because many concepts and information was new to them. Most of them will need another refresher training to be at the same level with the old Parental Empowerment Facilitators.
- It was important to expose the Male Agents of Change (MAC) to the training on gender, GBV and HIV before training them as Trainers on the same. The first training helped in harnessing their input on the sessions that were best suited to train other men and boys.
- Involving DREAM Girls who have been linked to employment and turned around their lives in the career awareness meetings has encouraged AGYW still struggling to believe in themselves.
- Counselling enhances helps AGYW to face their fears, learn to forgive those who have hurt them, and live life more meaningfully.
- There is need to provide continuous technical support to case workers and mentors in the DREAMS Activity as it is multi-faceted and requires a lot of guidance and support in order to ensure proper understanding of implementation strategies.
- Putting in place a strong support supervision mechanism for case workers and mentors is critical in DREAMS Activity to ensure implementation strategies are being adhered to.
- A village based model for establishing Safe Space Groups is very effective in ensuring continuous mobilization and follow-up of AGYW by mentors, CHVs and Nyumba Kumi representatives.
- Engaging CHVs in mobilizing girls in safe space groups is important as they are trusted by their communities. CHVs have been engaged and continue to assist in mobilizing girls who meet the selection criteria and have been left out of DREAMS Activity.

Challenges

- The need to support health facilities to adequately and comprehensively respond to GBV cases is more than we had anticipated and training a handful of health workers may not be effective. Plans are underway to train a critical mass of health workers including support staff.

- Health service providers are reluctant to testify in cases related to GBV due to fear and intimidation from perpetrators. There is need to empower health workers to stand up for the AGYW.
- Some AGYW do not have national identification cards which is required for formal employment. Plans are underway to collaborate with the office of the chief to support the young women get their IDs.
- Entry into the Eastleigh Airbase community entry was difficult due to high expectations and misinformation on the DREAMS Activity. Global Communities has since held a meeting at the Eastleigh Airbase chief's office with respective stakeholders and clarified the rationale for DREAMS Activity which enabled the acceptance of the activity and the starting of the girl roster and enrollment process.
- Global Communities experienced difficulty in relating with AGYW from the Somali Community in the safe space groups was experienced. Partners have thus, engaged Somali students on attachment in the DREAMS Activity to reach out to the Somali girls and help with language and/or communication.
- There is still a great need for Family Planning (FP) among AGYW age 15 to 24 years and Global Communities continues its strengthening approach to bridge this gap.

III: PROGRAM PROGRESS (Quantitative Impact)

The Activity enrolled a total of 3,287 new AGYW and placed them into 102 safe space groups for service delivery in this quarter. This section reports numbers or percentages on enrollment and service delivered. It is important to note that Global Communities still awaits approval of the revised M&E Plan submitted to USAID.

FY 2016 QUARTER 3 PERFORMANCE TABLES (APRIL TO JUNE 2016)

Objective I: To prevent HIV and GBV and provide care for survivors to restore safety and foster resilience
Performance Table I

No. of Active beneficiaries served by PEPFAR programs for children and families affected by HIV/AIDS								
INDICATOR NO.								
UNIT	DISAGGREGATE BY:							
	Geographic Location		Activity Title		Date	W	Subtotal	
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		No. of AGYW enrolled in DREAMS Program and in Safe Space Groups – KGGA		1 st April to 30th June 2016	1742	1742	
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		No. of AGYW enrolled in DREAMS Program and in Safe Space Groups – SJCC		1 st April to 30th June 2016	1545	1545	
	Totals					3287	3287	
Results:								
	Baseline	Results Achieved Prior Period	This Reporting Period 30-Jun-16		Reporting Period 30-Sep-16	FY 2016 Target	FY 2017 Target	End of Activity Target
		Achieved	Target	Achieved	Target	Target	Target	Target
	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Nairobi	0	640	5000	3287	3273	7200	0	7200

Notes: The DREAMS Activity made entry into California ward this reporting period hence enrolled more AGYW in DREAMS Program. A total of 3927 have been enrolled in the DREAMS program to date. The balance of 3273 will be enrolled in the next quarter as the program makes entry into Eastleigh Airbase ward.

Performance Table 2

No. of health service providers trained in adolescent friendly violence screening and post violence care																
INDICATOR NO.																
UNIT	DISAGGREGATE BY:															
	Geographic Location				Activity Title				Date		W		M		Subtotal	
	Nairobi				Health Service Providers Training on Post-Violence Care				25 th to 29 th April 2016		22		7		29	
	Totals										22		7		29	
Results:																
	Baseline		Results Achieved Prior Periods		This Reporting Period 30-Jun-16				Reporting Period 30-Sep-16		FY 2016 Target		FY 2017 Target		End of Activity Target	
			Achieved		Target		Achieved		Target		Target		Target		Target	
	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M
Nairobi	0	0	0	0	13	12	22	7	13	12	25	25	15	15	40	40

Notes: A total of 29 health service providers have been trained on adolescent friendly violence screening leaving a balance of 11. The 11 will be trained in the next health service providers training on post-violence care.

Performance Table 3

Percentage of females age 10-24 who receive youth-friendly post violence care								
INDICATOR NO.								
UNIT	DISAGGREGATE BY:							
	Geographic Location	Activity Title	Date	W	M	Subtotal		
	Nairobi (Pumwani and Claifornia Wards)	Post-violence care	1 st April to 30 th June 2016	44	0	13		
	Nairobi (Pumwani and Claifornia Wards)	Trauma Counselling	13 th to 17 th June 2016	31	0	31		
	Totals			44/3600x100 = 1.2%		44	0	44
Results:								
	Baseline	Results Achieved Prior Periods	This Reporting Period 30-June-16		Reporting Period 30-Sep-16	FY 2016 Target	FY 2017 Target	End of Activity Target
		Achieved	Target	Achieved	Target	Target	Target	Target
	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Nairobi (Pumwani Ward)	0	5	755	44 (1.2%)	1092	1141 (16%)	1137 (16%)	2278 (32%)

Notes: To date, the program has reached 44 AGYW with post-violence care services. The program has put in place strategies to fast track identification and screening of AGYW for GBV in order to meet the balance of 1092.

Performance Table 4

No. of people reached by an individual, small group or community-level intervention or service that explicitly addresses gender-based violence and coercion related to HIV/AIDS								
INDICATOR NO.								
UNIT	DISAGGREGATE BY:							
	Geographic Location		Activity Title		Date		W	Subtotal
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		Gender Norms transformation and GBV Prevention training		1st April to 30th June		3801	3801
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		Psychological counselling		1st April to 30th June		131	131
	Totals						3932	3932
Results:								
	Baseline	Results Achieved Prior Periods	This Reporting Period 30-June-16		Reporting Period 30-Sep-16	FY 2016 Target	FY 2017 Target	End of Activity Target
		Achieved	Target	Achieved	Target	Target	Target	Target
	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Nairobi (Pumwani Ward)	0	33	2500	3932	1000	3424	3412	6838

Notes: The target has been achieved with a total of 3932 AGYW reached with Gender norms and GBV Prevention training in this reporting period out of a target of 3424.

Performance Table 5

No. of community stakeholders mobilized to address SRH, GBV prevention and GBV care issues																
INDICATOR NO.																
UNIT	DISAGGREGATE BY:															
	Geographic Location				Activity Title				Date		W		M		Subtotal	
	Nairobi (California Ward)				California and Airbase Stakeholders Providers forum				3 rd May 2016		67		40		107	
					California and Airbase Providers Stakeholders forum				5 th May 2016		54		46		100	
	Totals										121		86		207	
Results:																
	Baseline		Results Achieved Prior Periods		This Reporting Period 30-Jun-16				Reporting Period 30-Sep-16		FY 2016 Target		FY 2017 Target		End of Activity Target	
			Achieved		Target		Achieved		Target		Target		Target		Target	
	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M
Nairobi (Pumwani Ward)	0	0	31	17	80	0	121	86	32	31	150	150	100	100	250	250

Notes: To date, a total of 255 stakeholders have been reached. The balance of 45 will be reached next quarter.

Objective 2: To increase condom availability and improve the contraceptive mix method
Performance Table 6

No. of females age 15-24 who receive information, education and communication on family planning								
INDICATOR NO. 3								
UNIT	DISAGGREGATE BY:							
	Geographic Location		Activity Title		Date		W	Subtotal
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		Family Planning Education in safe space groups		1st April to 30th June		512	512
			Condom Education and Demonstration		1 st April to 30 th June			
	Totals						512	512
Results:								
	Baseline	Results Achieved Prior Periods	This Reporting Period 30-June-16		Reporting Period 30-Sep-16	FY 2016 Target	FY 2017 Target	End of Activity Target
		Achieved	Target	Achieved	Target	Target	Target	Target
	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Nairobi (Pumwani Ward)	0	9	1795	512	1879	2400	2400	4800

Notes: 512 AGYW were reached with Family Planning Education in this reporting period. The balance of 1879 will be achieved in the next quarter as the program steps up efforts to provide Family Planning Education.

Performance Table 7

Percentage of females age 15-24 who receive family planning services								
INDICATOR NO. 3								
UNIT	DISAGGREGATE BY:							
	Geographic Location		Activity Title		Date		W	Subtotal
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		Referral for Family Planning services		1st April to 30th June		17	17
	Totals						17	17
Results:								
	Baseline	Results Achieved Prior Periods	This Reporting Period 30-June-16		Reporting Period 30-Sep-16	FY 2016 Target	FY 2017 Target	End of Activity Target
		Achieved	Target	Achieved	Target	Target	Target	Target
	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards	0	9	676	17	1327	1353 (19%)	1353 (19%)	2706 (38%)

Notes 26 AGYW have accessed Family Planning services to date. Since this is a voluntary process, the program will continue providing family planning education to enable AGYW make informed decisions on their reproductive health.

Objective 3: Mapping of Sexual Networks of AGYW to decrease sexual risk
Performance Table 8

No. of male sexual partners characterized and linked to services (HTS, VMMC, care and treatment)								
INDICATOR NO. 3								
UNIT	DISAGGREGATE BY:							
	Geographic Location		Activity Title		Date		M	Subtotal
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		Male sexual partners referred for HTS services		1st April to 30th June		3	3
	Totals						3	3
Results:								
	Baseline	Results Achieved Prior Periods	This Reporting Period 30-June-16		Reporting Period 30-Sep-16	FY 2016 Target	FY 2017 Target	End of Activity Target
		Achieved	Target	Achieved	Target	Target	Target	Target
	M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M
Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards	0	0	0	3	997	1000	500	1500

Notes: The target of 1000 will be achieved next quarter. Characterization of male sexual partners will start next quarter as this reporting period mainly focused on ensuring the safe space groups bond and are free with each other. The program will engage Male Agents of Change to reach male sexual partners with Gender Norms Transformation and GBV Prevention trainings. Referral and linkage to services will also be facilitated for male sexual partners.

Objective 4: To expand access to comprehensive youth friendly services
Performance Table 9

Percentage of females age 10-24 who are tested for HIV and receive their test results								
INDICATOR NO. 3								
UNIT	DISAGGREGATE BY:							
	Geographic Location		Activity Title		Date		W	Subtotal
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		Referral for HIV Testing services		1st April to 30th June		346	346
	Total						346	346
Results:								
	Baseline	Results Achieved Prior Periods	This Reporting Period 30-June-16		Reporting Period 30-Sep-16	FY 2016 Target	FY 2017 Target	End of Activity Target
		Achieved	Target	Achieved	Target	Target	Target	Target
	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards	0	158 (5%)	1521 (50%)	346 (23%)	1551 (51%)	3043 (42%)	3033 (42%)	6836 (84%)

Notes: A total of 504 AGYW have been reached with HIV Testing Services to date. Continuous sensitization through safe space groups is being conducted to ensure AGYW uptake HIV Testing Services in order to reach the balance of 1551.

Performance Table 10

Percentage of females age 10-24 who test HIV+ linked to care and treatment services								
INDICATOR NO. 3								
UNIT	DISAGGREGATE BY:							
	Geographic Location		Activity Title		Date		W	Subtotal
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		Linkage to care and treatment		1st April to 30th June		I	I
	Total					I	I	
Results:								
	Baseline	Results Achieved Prior Periods	This Reporting Period 30-June-16		Reporting Period 30-Sep-16	FY 2016 Target	FY 2017 Target	End of Activity Target
		Achieved	Target	Achieved	Target	Target	Target	Target
	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards	0	3 (100%)	90%	I (100%)	100%	100%	100%	100%

Notes: AGYW who turn HIV positive during testing are linked to care and treatment services. In this reporting period all AGYW who turned HIV positive were linked to care and treatment.

Objective 5: Provide cash transfers and building of social assets for AGYW
Performance table I I

Number of females age 10-24 supported to build social assets								
INDICATOR NO. 3								
UNIT	DISAGGREGATE BY:							
	Geographic Location		Activity Title		Date		W	Subtotal
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		Safe space group meetings, trainings and linkage to services		1st April to 30th June		3287	3287
	Total					3287	3287	
Results:								
	Baseline	Results Achieved Prior Periods	This Reporting Period 30-June-16		Reporting Period 30-Sep-16	FY 2016 Target	FY 2017 Target	End of Activity Target
		Achieved	Target	Achieved	Target	Target	Target	Target
	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards	0	640	3500	3287	3273	1680	1683	3363

Notes: Target has been achieved. A total of 3287 AGYW have been supported to build social assets by participating in safe space group meetings and accessing various trainings and services. Additional numbers will be reported as the program continues enrolling additional AGYW and establishing safe space groups.

Objective 6: To Provide educational and economic opportunities for girls to help safeguard their future
Performance Table 12

Percentage of females age 10-24 and/or their families who receive social protection services (education subsidies)								
INDICATOR NO. 3								
UNIT	DISAGGREGATE BY:							
	Geographic Location		Activity Title		Date		W	Subtotal
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		Education subsidy support in form of School fees		1st April to 30th June		14	14
	Total					14	14	
Results:								
	Baseline	Results Achieved Prior Periods	This Reporting Period 30-June-16		Reporting Period 30-Sep-16	FY 2016 Target	FY 2017 Target	End of Activity Target
		Achieved	Target	Achieved	Target	Target	Target	Target
	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards	0	3	643 (9%)	14 (0.2%)	1270 (18%)	1287 (18%)	1297 (18%)	2566 (36%)

Notes: A total of 14 AGYW have received Education Subsidy Support in form of School fees. Additional Education Subsidy support requests are currently being processed and will be reported in the next quarter to meet the balance of 1270.

Performance Table 13

Percentage of females age 10-24 and/or their families who receive social protection services (combination socio-economic approaches)								
INDICATOR NO.								
UNIT	DISAGGREGATE BY:							
	Geographic Location		Activity Title		Date	W	Subtotal	
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		Career Awareness Training for AGYW		1st April to 30th June 2016	305	305	
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		Vocational/Apprenticeship Training for AGYW		14 th June 2016	2	2	
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		AGYW linked to Employed		1 st April 2016	2	2	
	Total					309	309	
Results:								
	Baseline	Results Achieved Prior Periods	This Reporting Period 30-June-16		Reporting Period 30-Sep-16	FY 2016 Target	FY 2017 Target	End of Activity Target
		Achieved	Target	Achieved	Target	Target	Target	Target
	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards	0	0	666(50%)	309 (4%)	1024 (14%)	1333 (18%)	1333 (18%)	2666 (37%)

Notes: A total of 309 AGYW received various forms of economic strengthening. AGYW are currently being placed in vocational/apprenticeship training while financial literacy and entrepreneurship trainings will be conducted next quarter to reach the balance of the numbers.

Performance Table 14

No. of females age 15-24 linked to employment, markets and financing								
INDICATOR NO. 3								
UNIT	DISAGGREGATE BY:							
	Geographic Location		Activity Title		Date		W	Subtotal
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		AGYW Linked to Employment		1 st April 2016		4	4
	Total					4	4	
Results:								
	Baseline	Results Achieved Prior Periods	This Reporting Period 30-June-16		Reporting Period 30-Sep-16	FY 2016 Target	FY 2017 Target	End of Activity Target
		Achieved	Target	Achieved	Target	Target	Target	Target
	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)	0	0	50	4	50	100	300	400

Notes: A total of 4 AGYW were linked to employment in this reporting period. However, the program is currently in the process of placing additional AGYW in the National Youth Service, in the construction industry and other avenues where they can earn a livelihood. These additional numbers will be reported in the next quarter.

Objective 7: To strengthen School Health Program and school based referrals in Pumwani Ward
Performance Indicator 15

Percentage of females age 10-24 reached with individual and/or small group level preventive interventions that are based on evidence and/or meet the minimum standards required								
INDICATOR NO.								
UNIT	DISAGGREGATE BY:							
	Geographic Location		Activity Title		Date		W	Subtotal
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		Healthy Choices for a Better Future EBI		1 st April to 30 th June 2016		1469	1469
	Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards)		My Health, My Choice EBI		1 st April to 30 th June 2016		41	41
	Total					1510	1510	
Results:								
	Baseline	Results Achieved Prior Periods	This Reporting Period 30-June-16		Reporting Period 30-Sep-16	FY 2016 Target	FY 2017 Target	End of Activity Target
		Achieved	Target	Achieved	Target	Target	Target	Target
	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
Nairobi (Pumwani and California Wards		0	1000	1510 (35%)	500	1549 (36%)	1543 (36%)	3092 (72%)

Notes: 1510 AGYW have been reached through small group level preventive interventions out of the targeted 1549. The balance of 39 will be achieved next quarter once AGYW complete the sessions.

Performance Indicator 16

No. of public-private partnerships formed INDICATOR NO.								
UNIT	DISAGGREGATE BY:							
	Geographic Location		Activity Title		Date	No.	Subtotal	
	Nairobi (Pumwani Ward)		PPP with Sadolin Paints		28 th June 2016	1	1	
	Totals							
Results:								
	Baseline	Results Achieved Prior Periods	This Reporting Period 30-Jun-16		Reporting Period 30-Sept-16	FY 2016 Target	FY 2017 Target	End of Activity Target
		Achieved	Target	Achieved	Target	Target	Target	Target
Nairobi (Pumwani Ward)	0	1	1	1	3	5	5	10

Notes: 2 PPPs have been established to date out of a target of 5 PPPs. Other PPPs that the program is currently finalizing signing MOUs with include the Kenya National Association of Builders, Church hill Raw Entertainment, Simba Colt Company, National Youth Service and in the export industry.

IV. CONSTRAINTS AND OPPORTUNITIES

- The language barrier among AGYW of Somali origin has proved a challenge hence KGGA has brought on board two mentors of Somali origin to support those safe space groups.
- Some interventions in DREAMS have not started yet such as cash transfers, while economic strengthening processes have taken some time to take off hence some girls are becoming restless. More sensitization of the AGYW on the processes employed by DREAMS Activity and scheduling of activities is underway.

V. PERFORMANCE MONITORING

Global Communities conducted a number of M&E activities at partners level that ultimately lead to sustained learning and quality of reporting in the implementation of the DREAMS Activity.

- Trained 146 data collectors on Open Data Kit (ODK) platform for actual data collection for the girl roaster
- Global Communities trained 34 DREAMS implementing staff from SJCC and KGGA on DREAMS M&E tools and guidelines. Participants were taken through the DREAMS standard reporting tools, the DREAMS database on Podio web based database Global Communities is using.
- Global Communities conducted support supervision visits to partners which enabled providing technical support and guidance on DREAMS implementation. Advisory services and on job training was provided during the visits and action plans on identified areas developed. Support supervision reports were also documented and shared with respective partners. This has ensured that challenges and emerging issues are addressed.
- Monitoring of safe space group activities was done. The field visits provided technical support to case workers and ensuring proper delivery of content, documentation and capturing meetings. Activity reports were reviewed and After Action Reviews were also done to check on what ought to be improved.
- A new version of the DREAMS data base was introduced by UCSF which is an improved version with a function of auto generating reports as data is entered. UCSF also oriented the DREAMS M&E staff on the data base. Global Communities also continued with data entry into the DREAMS database.

VI. PROGRESS ON GENDER STRATEGY

Gender as a concept and strategy sits at the core of the DREAMS Activity. During the reporting quarter, Global Communities led capacity enhancement efforts around promotion of positive gender norms, the prevention of GBV, post violence care, and the roles of all

actors in prevention and response to GBV. Parental facilitators and Male Agents of Change (MACs) were trained on gender norms and GBV prevention and their mentoring continues.

VII. PROGRESS ON ENVIRONMENTAL MITIGATION AND MONITORING

The DREAMS Activity did not conduct any activity that had a detrimental environmental impact during this reporting period.

VIII. PROGRESS ON LINKS TO OTHER USAID PROGRAMS

- Global Communities engaged mainly with other DREAMS Implementing Partners (IPs) sharing experiences and consulting around challenges of implementation.
- Global Communities liaised with HOPE World-WIDE (HWW) and UCSF was commissioned by PEPFAR to draft the Cash Transfer SOP that was reviewed by the larger DREAMS Activity Implementing Partners.

IX. PROGRESS ON LINKS WITH GOK AGENCIES

Global Communities DREAMS Activity staff participated in a number of GoK initiatives at county and national levels that enhanced Activity implementation.

- **Review of the National Policy on Gender and Development:** the Ministry of Public Service, Youth and Gender Development invited Global Communities to participate in the national workshop to review the national gender policy. This workshop was held in Nairobi Silver Springs Hotel from 25th to 27th May 2016. Other participants were drawn from County Governments and relevant CSOs. The validation of the policy will be done at a later date.
- **HeforShe Campaign Meetings:** Global Communities participated in meetings for the HeforShe campaign, a UN initiative to end GBV which was launched by the UN Secretary General and the President of Kenya in 2015 followed by county specific launches. Participants from Nairobi County, including those from Kamukunji Sub-county where DREAMS Activity is implement, were sensitized on GBV related issues including their roles in supporting women and girls to end GBV.
- Global Communities participated at the CSOs consultative meeting with the National AIDS Control Council (NACC) TWG on the status of HIV responses and validation of presentation for the UN General Assembly in June 2016. The meeting focused on assessing progress since 2011, brainstorming ways of securing political commitment, and crafting a roadmap for the next five years to end AIDS by 2030 in Kenya with a focus on adolescents and young people.

- Global Communities participated in a Child Protection meeting organized by CSOs to discuss collaboration of children's officers and CSOs on mitigating vulnerabilities of children under difficult circumstances. This was a sensitization meeting for Children's Departments to understand and emphasize their roles and responsibilities in responding to the needs of children including AGYW. Collaborative efforts will be made by DREAMS program to work with Children's Department to support vulnerable children under 18 years in Nairobi County, Kamukunji Sub County.

X. PROGRESS ON USAID FORWARD

Global Communities continued to strengthen capacity of its local partners in overall program implementation; HIV and GBV prevention; post violence care, EBIs, safe spaces, and social asset building. Additional mentorship visits were conducted for financial oversight, grants management and reporting, cost share, procurement procedures, M&E, documentation through AARs, success stories and Most Significant Change (MSC).

XI. SUSTAINABILITY AND EXIT STRATEGY

Sustainability is at the core of all DREAMS Activity approaches. In this regard, Global Communities focused efforts on systems strengthening initiatives by way of planning meetings and trainings of health, social services and legal service providers from Kamukunji Sub-county in HIV and GBV prevention and promotion of positive gender norms. Enhanced participation of the AGYW in the DREAMS Activity is also a strategy implemented towards ensuring sustainability.

XII. GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE

This section is not applicable to the DREAMS Activity.

XIII. SUBSEQUENT QUARTER'S WORK PLAN

The following key activities are planned to take place in the next quarter (*see Annex II for detailed July – September 2016 work plan*):

- Mobilizing and sensitizing communities on the DREAMS program in the new wards of California and Eastleigh Airbase;
- Mapping AGYW in Eastleigh Airbase wards using the girl roaster;
- Enrolling eligible AGYW into respective safe space groups and provision of services;
- Training health care workers on Youth Friendly Services and post GBV care;
- Community trainings of men, boys and parents on HIV and GBV prevention, response, gender norms, and post violence care by trained MCAs and Parental Facilitators;
- Mobilizing the community using the SASA model;
- Training eligible AGYW on business skills development and economic empowerment;
- Providing Cash Transfer and Education subsidies for eligible AGYW;
- Training of ToTs on economic strengthening by USAID nominated consultant;
- Training of eligible parents of AGYW on financial literacy and business skills;

- Training of additional parental facilitators and MCAs as ToTs to serve California and Eastleigh wards;
- Training of representatives of Education Sector in Kamukunji Sub-County on HIV and GBV prevention and gender norms;
- Conducting stakeholders' meetings/dialogues at county and community levels with parents, administration/legal/security departments, other CSOs, AGYW, boys and men, health service providers and education service providers;
- After Action Review (AAR) meetings with all relevant stakeholders;
- Holding Sub-county Ward Advisory Committee (SWAC), Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) and Directors Advisory Committee (DAC) meetings;
- Annual celebration AGYW event;
- Annual planning and budgeting for year 2 with partners.

XIV. FINANCIAL INFORMATION

As per the DREAMS Activity Cooperative Agreement, a detailed quarterly financial report for the corresponding period was submitted to USAID on May 15, 2016. The supporting form S425 was compiled and submitted online.

XV. PROJECT ADMINISTRATION

Constraints and Critical Issues

Personnel

Recruitment of an M&E Officer for the DREAMS Activity was conducted with the nominated candidate expected to come on board in August 2016.

Changes in the Project

Contract, Award or Cooperative Agreement Modifications and Amendments

The reporting quarter marks the end of the DREAMS Activity calendar year. Global Communities' DREAMS activity started before most of the other implements. Despite the early start, the DREAMS approach and activities defined by the donor were not unveiled until six months into the grant. Moreover the number of eligible AGYWs in the initial geographic allocation was below the target which has meant Global Communities has had to branch out to new geography areas which began in California and Eastleigh wards. These constraints has meant Global Communities has a short window to provide the full scope of services to the identified AGYW. Global Communities will engage USAID on this issue in the next quarter.

XVI. Annexes & Attachments

Annex I: Schedule of future events

Annex II: Subsequent quarter's work plan (July – September 2016)

Annex I: Schedule of Future Events

Date	Location	Activity
July - August	California and Eastleigh Airbase Wards	Girl Roaster and enrollment in the new wards
12 th July	Silver Springs Hotel	SWAC Meeting
18-23 rd July	Country Hotel Embu	Health Service Providers training on Youth Friendly Services
1-5 th August	TBD	Annual planning and budgeting workshop
17-18 th August	TBD	AAR meeting for parental facilitators and male agents of change
22-26 th August	TBD	Training of new case workers and mentors
12-16 th Sept	TBD	Education sector training on HIV and GBV
26-30 th Sept	TBD	Training of new parental empowerment facilitators and male agents of change from California and Eastleigh Airbase wards
22 nd Sept	Pumwani	Annual AGYW event
Aug-Sept	Kamukunji	Community training on boys and men on HIV and GBV
Aug-Sept	Kamukunji	Parental empowerment training

Annex II: Subsequent Quarter's Work Plan (July – September 2016)

Responsible Team	Activity/Task Description	Jul-16	Aug-16	Sep-16
Start-up activities				
GC, SJCC, KGGA	Conduct sensitization meetings with key stakeholders on the DREAMS Initiative at the county, sub-county and ward level.			
SJCC, KGGA	Profile and enrol AGYW.			
SJCC, KGGA	Select Most at Risk AGYW in schools and communities of Pumwani, California and Eastleigh wards.			
GC, SJCC, KGGA	Sensitize caregivers, boys/men and AGYW on DREAMS initiative.			
Objective 1: To prevent HIV and GBV and provide care for survivors to restore safety and foster resilience				
GC	Sensitize and train education sector personnel on genders norms, GBV prevention and care, CSE and HIV prevention.			
SJCC, KGGA	Refer and facilitate post-violence care for AGYW.			
SJCC	Provide psychological counselling.			
SJCC, GC	Conduct GBV prevention, gender norms and SRH training for out of school AGYW.			
SJCC, GC	Conduct community mobilization and community dialogue forums on gender norms and GBV prevention.			
SJCC	Conduct parent empowerment trainings for parents/caregivers of AGYW on SRH, GBV prevention and gender norms.			
GC	Train and mentor health service providers on providing youth friendly violence screening, trauma counselling and psycho social support to support survivors of rape and other forms of GBV.			
SJCC	Conduct regular progress meetings with male change agents and parental facilitators.			
GC, SJCC, KGGA	Attend and support TWG meetings on GBV prevention, HIV prevention and CSE with NASCOP, NACC, NGECE, MoEST.			
Objective 2: To increase condom availability and improve the contraceptive mix method				
GC, SJCC	Train out of school AGYW on Sexual Reproductive Health, family planning and proper condom use.			
GC	Train service providers in adolescent-friendly contraceptive promotion and delivery.			

GC, SJCC	Refer and facilitate out of school AGYW to access family planning and contraceptive services to increase the contraceptive mix method.			
GC	Engage health service providers to increase accessibility to contraceptives; male and female condoms for young women.			
GC	Engage MoH/NACC/NASCOP to enhance youth friendly services and increase accessibility of male and female condoms, PEP and PreP service.			
Objective 3: To map sexual networks of AGYW to decrease risk in sexual partners				
GC, SJCC	Engage community leaders, youth groups, women groups, local administration in identifying sexual networks of AGYM.			
GC, SJCC	Map sexual networks of AGYW.			
GC, SJCC	Identify key male sexual partners and figures in AGYW lives (male partners, fathers, brothers etc.) and reach them with HIV and GBV prevention interventions and gender norms through male change agents.			
Objective 4: To expand access to comprehensive youth friendly services				
SJCC	Map HTC referral centres in Pumwani ward and surrounding environs.			
SJCC	Provide and refer AGYW for youth friendly HCT services.			
SJCC, KGGA	Link and refer in and out of school AGYW to care, support and treatment.			
SJCC, GC	Engage HTC providers in dialogue on gender, GBV response and provision of Youth friendly services (GBV and SRH).			
GC	Work with MoH and NASCOP to train nominated health workers from Pumwani ward and its environs on gender norms, and GBV prevention/response.			
GC, SJCC, KGGA	Develop guidelines for DREAMS Cash Transfer			
SJCC, KGGA	Form support groups for AGYW based on age cohorts based on the concept of safe spaces.			
SJCC	Conduct case work for the AGYW.			
SJCC	Train AGYW peer leaders.			
SJCC, KGGA	Conduct regular support group and safe spaces club meetings with AGYW to facilitate friendship and the creation of girls' networks.			
GC, SJCC, KGGA	Develop and put in place a mentorship and coaching program for AGYW.			
GC, SJCC, KGGA	Facilitate mentorship sessions for AGYW.			
GC, SJCC, KGGA	Conduct personal coaching and leadership trainings for AGYW.			

GC, SJCC, KGGA	Facilitate experiential learning and exposure visits for AGYW.			
GC	Conduct annual AGYW celebration day.			
GC, SJCC, KGGA	Identify in and out of school AGYW eligible for cash transfer program.			
Objective 6: To Provide educational and economic opportunities for girls to help safeguard their future				
GC, SJCC	Conduct career awareness training and talents identification for AGYW.			
GC, SJCC, KGGA	Place eligible AGYW in non-formal, formal and catch up schools to continue with their education.			
GC, SJCC, KGGA	Provide Education subsidies to eligible AGYW.			
GC, SJCC	Facilitate combination socio economic approaches for AGYW (vocational, apprenticeship and livelihood training; facilitate to start up business; facilitate saving groups; engage with private sector for linking AGYW and caregivers to employment opportunities, markets and financing).			
Administrative/Support Activities				
GC	Hold quarterly progress review meetings with stakeholders.			
GC, USAID	Hold semi-annual coordination and experience sharing meetings with other relevant USG implementing partners.			
GC, USAID	Hold quarterly progress review meetings with USAID.			
GC	Hold quarterly SWAC, TAC, DAC and SWAC meetings.			
Monitoring & Evaluation				
GC, SJCC, KGGA	Conduct end of year 1 review and planning for year 2.			
GC	Review data of achievements against targets and work plan.			
GC	Provide technical support and support supervision to implementing partners.			
GC	Conduct monitoring and support supervision of partner activities.			
GC	Conduct After Action Review Meetings with AGYW, parents, service providers etc.			
GC	Conduct Routine Data Quality Assessment for partners.			
External communication and reporting				
GC, SJCC, KGGA	Document success stories and Most Significant Change.			
GC	Populate program data on DATIM and other reporting software.			
SJCC, KGGA	Compile and submit monthly technical and financial reports to GC.			
GC	Compile and submit quarterly progress reports to USAID.			
GC	Compile and submit quarterly financial reports to USAID.			
GC, SJCC, KGGA	Conduct annual planning workshop.			

